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A Congratulatory Copy of VERSES to the most
Illustrious Prince's AUGUSTA, upon her
Arrival in England.

Nix vox hominem sonat, & Dea certè.

VIRG.

Madam,



OT Egypt's Children, long
depriv'd of Light,
Frighted with th' Horrors of
Cimmerian Night,
With half so much transporting
Joy could meet
The op'ning Day, as your
Approach we greet.
The World nought equal to
our Joy can find,

But the sad, gloomy Grief you left behind.

Ador'd AUGUSTA! to great FRED'RICK given
The most illustrious Gift of bounteous Heav'n!

Sent, by our kindest Stars, this Isle to blefs,

And render most compleat our Happiness.

Lo, where she comes, the fair, the good, the wise!

Seraphick Sweetness sparkles in her Eyes;

Britons! with Acclamations rend the Skies;

Rock all the Steeples, kindle e'ery Street;

Thunder, ye Cannons, from each Fort and Fleet:

To the attentive World found out your Joys,

And let Rome shrink at the triumphant Noise.

Bless'd be the swelling Waves, th' auspicious Gales,

Sustain'd the Royal Cargo, fill'd the Sails;

Bless'd be the Ship that Great AUGUSTA bore,

And landed safe on long Albion's Shore.

Yesterday arrived the Mail due from Holland, and
another from France.

Rome, April 10. O. S.

THERE having been no Tumult here for this
Week past, the Spanish Troops that halted in
the Neighbourhood, are proceeded on their March.
Mean time the Prior of St. Gallia is sent to the Gallies,
for having sold and delivered to the Spaniards, several
poor Fellows who came to lodge in that Hospital; and
several Sentences have been passed upon several Persons
convicted of having forced Men into the Service; one
Man in particular is condemn'd to the Gallies for his
Life, and two for only seven Years; four are sentenced
to Banishment, and two Women, their Accomplices,
are to be whipped first, and then banished. The Pre-
senter had a long Audience of the Pope this Day, on
an Affair of Importance. Several English Gentlemen
and Ladies (particularly Lady Walpole, who has been
here for some time past) dined two Days ago, with
other Persons of Distinction, at the House of Cardinal
Alexander Albani, who is Protector of the Affairs of
Savoy at this Court.

Naples, April 6. O. S. The Count de St. Estevan,
Prime Minister, and Great Master of the Household to
the King Don Carlos, lately declared, That, before
this Month was out, he should tell them News of great
Importance, which would fill the whole City with
Joy. Some imagine 'tis to be the Marriage of his Ma-
jesty to Mary-Anne, second Daughter to the Emperor,
rather because the Count's own Apartment in the
Palace Royal is fitting up with all Diligence for the
Queen of Spain, who, 'tis said, is to come hither in
November next, to be present at her Son's Marriage.

Leghorn, April 10. O. S. They write from Corfica,
that the Stranger lately arrived upon that Island, with
a considerable Supply for the Malecontents, is a
noble Subject of the King of Prussia, descended of a
noble Family in Westphalia, and that his Name is
Theodore of Neuhoffen. The Genoese, whose Pencil
Colours are not to be trusted in the dawbing of this
Personage, make a frightful Picture of him; but Peo-
ple who knew him both here and at Rome, represent
him in another kind of Light. He has had Dealings
with the Malecontents of the Island of Corfica for seve-
ral Years, and 'tis but two Years ago that they would
have made him their King; but he chose to merit it by

his Services, and for this end he undertook several
Voyages. Last Year he fell into the Hands of the Al-
gerine Rovers, who carried him into Slavery; but he
has found Means to make his Escape, and is now arri-
ved in the Island of Corfica, with Store of Artillery and
Provisions, and great Treasure, as his Adherents there
give out, tho' the Genoese make very slight of what he
has brought with him.

Paris, April 23. O. S. All the Letters from Italy
say, that the Stranger lately arrived in Corfica, has
been proclaimed King there, by the Name of *Theodore
the First*. Those from Leghorn in particular say, that he
bought up there a great Quantity of Provisions and
Ammunition, and that the Bills of Exchange he carried
with him for that Purpose, had been punctually paid:
Some will have it that he is a Bavarian by Birth, and
that he has been in the Service of the King of Spain.
—But the most probable Account of him is the fol-
lowing we have received from Genoa, which is con-
firmed, for most Part, by the Letters our Court has also
received from the Count de Lautrec at Leghorn, who
is deputed there as his Majesty's Commissary for the
Evacuation of Italy.

The unknown Person, whose Arrival in Corfica
makes such a Noise, is a German Gentleman, born
in the Kingdom of Prussia, viz. the Baron *Theodore
Anthony de Neuhoff*, a Knight of the Teutonic Order,
who having been in the Service of divers German
Princes, was obliged, by the Instability of his Affairs,
to visit other Countries of Europe. He went to
Holland, and from thence to England and France,
and after a few Years Stay in those Parts, made a
Tour to Portugal. During his Stay at Lisbon, he
gained Credit with many People, by making them
believe, that he was charged with some private Com-
missions from the Emperor. He arrived last Year at
Leghorn, where he contracted Debts for which he
was arrested; but obtaining his Liberty, he went to
Genoa. At last, finding his Affairs desperate, he
went over to Barbary, and repaired to Tunis, where,
'tis said, he lodged with the English Consul, and
proposed a Project to the Dey touching the Island of
Corfica; which, 'tis added, the Dey approved, and
fitted out the Baron for Corfica, in the Manner that
has been related.

To this we shall add the Account of a Letter said to
be written by the Baron himself, to his own Relations.

Altena in Westphalia, April 25. O. S. The Baron
de Neuhoff has writ to his Family in this Country, to
let them know of his Arrival in the Island of Corfica,
and of the Fortune he has already made there, and
which he hopes to render yet more splendid. He in-
vites his Relations to come and assist him with their Ad-
vice, and promises a Compliance therewith to their
Satisfaction. He says, that the Glory of God, and the
Ambition he has of being useful to his Neighbour, have
been the only Motives that have prevail'd with him at
50 Years of Age, to accept of the Crown which has
been offer'd him by the Corficans. In the Letter he
sent to the Baron de Neuhoff his Uncle at Bungelschied,
he subscribes himself thus,

The Baron de Neuhoff,

Elect'd King of Corfica,

by the Name of THEODORE I.

Venice, April 16. O. S. Last Saturday the Senate,
after long Debates, which held near 13 Hours, re-
solved to declare this Port a *Free Port*, under certain
Restrictions and Modifications, which are actually in
the Press for Publication. This Resolution, tho' a re-
markable one, does not come up to that which was
taken ten Days ago, when they resolv'd to recognise
the Infante Don Carlos in quality of King of the Two
Sicilies, without once being desired.

Leipsick, April 20. O. S. They write from Dresden,
that the Corps of the unfortunate Count de Hoym con-
tinues still hanging before his Looking Glass, till the
Return of an Express sent to Warsaw by the Family,
to desire Leave of the King to take it down, and give
it private Interment.

Stockholm, April 14. O. S. A Soldier died lately in
the Bailywick of Elsborg, who tho' in the 106th
Year of his Age, was so stout to the last, that he cou'd
walk 4 Miles at a Stretch. A Woman is also dead
near Cajanenbourg 120 Years old. And in the Ter-

ritory of Angermanlandt, a Seaman is dead there in the
Service of the Crown, who was 108 Years of Age.

Utrecht, April 29. O. S. The Marquis de Monti ar-
rived here this Morning, who after he has taken a
View of Amsterdam and some other Towns in Holland,
will proceed to France without calling at the Hague.

Vienna, April 17. O. S. The Night before last was
interred the Corps of the late Prince Eugene of Savoy,
whose Funeral could not have possibly been more grand
and splendid. After having laid three Days in State,
it was carried, with very great Pomp, to St. Stephen's
the Metropolitan Church of this City, to which the
Procession was as follows:

1. Six hundred and thirty-six Invalid Soldiers, being
Part of the Number maintained here at the Expence of
the Emperor.

2. The Poor of the Hospital of St. John de Neopo-
mucene, each bearing a lighted Flambeau.

3. The Directors and Pensioners belonging to the
other Hospitals of this City.

4. All the Orders of Fryars, each according to their
Rank.

5. The Secular Clergy.

6. The Regular Canons and Clergy.

7. Two Companies of the Foot Regiment of Chau-
viray, whose Soldiers had their Cuirasses and Helmets
on, their Arms declined, and their Trumpets and
French Horns covered with Crape.

8. A Company of the City Militia.

9. A Company of the Artillery, after which were
drawn six Pieces of Cannon.

10. Five Adjutants General on Horseback, clothed
all alike, with stately Accoutrements.

11. The Emperor's Musicians.

12. The Canons of the Metropolitan Church, and
the Grand Vicar of our Archbishop, the Cardinal de
Collonitz, in their pontifical Habits.

13. The Corps of Prince Eugene upon a Litter, so
contrived, that the Prince's Domesticks who bore it,
were concealed by the Pall, which was of black Velvet,
fringed with Gold, and over the Coffin was a large
Cross, represented with Cloth of Gold. The Pall was
held up by sixteen Generals, eight of a Side, viz. the
Prince of Saxe Hildburghausen, the Prince of Darm-
stadt, General Wutgenau (who lately commanded at
Mantua) Altham, Wallis, Welfegg, and ten other
Generals. Upon the Litter was a Silver Cross, as
also the late Prince's Ducal Bonnet, his Bonnet as the
Emperor's Vicar General in Italy, his Battoon, his
Sword, and the Rapier which Pope Clement XI. sent
him after the signal Victory which he obtained at Bel-
grade over the common Enemy of Christendom. On
both Sides of the Coffin, and of the Generals that bore
the Pall, marched the Officers of the Chancery of War,
clad in their Robes of Ceremony, and carrying each a
lighted Flambeau.

14. Prince Eugene's Horse magnificently caparison'd,
and led by two Grooms in Mourning Cloaks, the
Horse-Cloth being of Scarlet embroidered with Gold,
and the Prince's Armour fixed on the Saddle.

15. His Field Page walking on Foot.

16. Two Heralds on Horseback, arm'd Cap-a-pee.

17. All the Members of the Emperor's Aulick
Council of War, accompanied by their Officers and
Agents, in deep Mourning, and each bearing a lighted
Flambeau.

18. The Officers and Domesticks of the late Prince's
Household also in deep Mourning.

19. A great Number of Gentlemen, Counsellors of
the Regency, and Military Officers, whose Swords were
covered with Crape, and who each carried a lighted
Flambeau.

20. The Companies of Pikemen with Lanthorns.

21. A Detachment of Horse closed the March, which
reach'd almost from the Palace to the Cathedral.

The Corps was received in the Church by the
Knights of the Golden Fleece, and the Emperor's
Ministers of State, the Foreign Ministers being also
present to pay their last Devoirs to the Deceased. The
Church was illuminated by a vast Number of Lanthorns.
The General Officers who bore the Pall, raised the
Corps from the Litter, and let it down into the Vault,
where lies his Brother the late Prince Emanuel of Savoy,
upon which the Troops in Garison made a Tremendous



charge of their Small Arms. All this Funeral Pomp was defray'd at the Emperor's own Expence, and it was not his Fault that the Cannon were not fired upon the Occasion, which is the distinguish'd Honour paid only to the deceased Emperors.

Since Prince Eugene's Death, the Count de Konigsberg, Vice President of the Council of War, has the chief Direction of military Affairs, and signs all Dispatches and Commissions which that Prince signed as first President of the said Council, which Office he executed 33 Years. The Regiment of Dragoons, of which the said Prince was Colonel, is given to Prince Charles of Lorraine; but the Honours he held as General in chief of the Emperor's Armies, and his Imperial Majesty's Vicar General in Italy, will continue vacant, by reason of the Peace.

L O N D O N.

On Friday last died at Canterbury, much lamented, Mrs. Betty Scott, third Daughter of Mrs. Scott of Scotts Hall. She was a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, and of exemplary Piety and Virtue.

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